

BY JUDGE MALLARD

Editor Gary Blanchard Faces Contempt Action

By JEFFREY DICK

Judge Raymond B. Mallard yesterday charged Daily Tar Heel co-editor Gary Blanchard with "direct contempt expressed in testimony" tending to "discredit" Mallard and the Orange County Superior Court. Blanchard was ordered to appear at the conclusion of the case presently being heard to "be dealt with in a proper manner."

Blanchard, appearing as a witness in the defense of Dr. William Wynn, assistant professor at UNC charged with trespass, said during the course of his testimony he felt "some of the restrictions imposed to insure the administration of orderly justice were nonsensical."

The co-editors appeared before the court yesterday to testify as

to the events immediately preceding the arrest of Wynn at Watts Restaurant on Jan. 3 after Wynn and four other professors had staged an anti-segregation protest at the restaurant.

Both editors said they attended the protest as newsmen.

Co-editor Dave Ethridge took the stand after Wynn had concluded his testimony. District Solicitor Thomas "Dick" Cooper asked Ethridge if he had "written an editorial referring to the procedures of the court as being nonsense."

The defense objected to the question, and Mallard sustained the objection.

Cooper asked Ethridge if he had written editorials advocating boycotts of establishments which did not serve peoples of all races.

Ethridge told the court that the responsibility of editorials was a dual one and that he and Blanchard often collaborated in writing editorials. Ethridge admitted that in that respect, he "had written such editorials."

Blanchard was then called to the stand. After examination on the events leading up to Wynn's arrest, the prosecution began cross-examination.

Cooper asked Blanchard if "he had received information from Dr. Wynn stating that something would happen at Watts on the night of Jan. 3."

Blanchard replied, "No." "Was the information you received from some other source?" Cooper asked.

Blanchard then replied, "Yes." At this point, the solicitor asked several questions pertaining to the editorial which appeared in the Daily Tar Heel March 7, and the judge ordered the jury sent out of the room.

Mallard addressed the courtroom saying, "This court is not on trial. They (the witnesses) are entitled, according to the Constitution to say whatever they want to about the court . . . unless it gets to be a violation of the contempt statute."

Cooper contended the jury "had a right to know if this witness felt any of the proceedings of the court were to be regarded as nonsense." He said the information was important because the jury could use it to "weigh the credibility of the testimony offered by the witness."

Cooper said, "I'd like to ask the witness if he feels this court is nonsense." Wynn's attorneys said they would not object to such a question and the jury was brought back into the courtroom.

The solicitor resumed his questioning after the jury had been seated.

Cooper: "Do you feel the proceedings of this court are nonsense?"

Blanchard: "No."

Cooper: "Do you feel this court's action in attempting to keep the court quiet and to keep it in order for its business is nonsense?"

There was a long pause.

Blanchard: "Some of the means I have felt to be arbitrary."

Cooper: "Do you feel them to be nonsense?"

Blanchard: "What do you mean by nonsense?"

Cooper then explained to Blanchard that he was using the term in the sense in which it had appeared in the Daily Tar Heel editorial and then rephrased his question.

Cooper: "Do you believe some of the actions of this court constitute nonsense?"

Blanchard: "I did feel that some of the restrictions imposed to insure the administration of orderly justice, in which all of us agree, to be nonsensical."

The State then excused Blanchard from the witness chair.

Blanchard was called to the stand again later to offer his opinion of Chapel Hill Detective Howard Pendergraph. Blanchard told the court he thought

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PUB BOARD MEETS

The Publications Board will hold interviews for Editor and Business Manager of the Yack and will approve candidates for Editor of the DTH today at 4:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

SAE Pledges

Go Before IFC Court

The twenty-one pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity accused of doing extensive damage to a Trailways bus during a drinking party March 7 will appear before the Interfraternity Council Court tomorrow night.

Attorney-General Whitney Durand said the pledges will be tried as individuals, not collectively as representatives of the fraternity.

Statements from bus company officials and the driver will be turned over to the court as evidence.

The damage was done while the pledge class was returning from an outing at Sweetbriar College in Lynchburg, Va. Cost of repair has been assessed at \$754.

Inner ceiling panels were pushed up to the roof, 13 seat cushions were torn, windows were broken and the door assembly and panels of the rest room were destroyed, according to Trailways authorities.

SAE President Richard Lewis said the pledges responsible plan to make full retribution for the damage.



CARLOS MONTOYA

Some 400 tickets still are sitting at the Graham Memorial Information Desk waiting for devotees of the great guitarist Carlos Montoya. Tickets are 50c with an ID card.

Peace Corps Is Established In Carolina

Governor Sanford announced the establishment Monday of a state Peace Corps to help wage war on what he has termed the "cycle of poverty" in the state.

The announcement came at the same time as President Johnson's proposal for a "Job Corps" which was introduced in Congress yesterday.

Sanford named the group the North Carolina Volunteers, and said it will be composed of 100 college and university students who will be screened and oriented for a 10-week pilot program this summer.

"We will seek in this program to use the same energies and imagination demonstrated so successfully by college students in Peace Corps work. Participation by college students in community projects supported by the North Carolina Fund will greatly accelerate our State's war on poverty," the Governor said.

Meanwhile, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Moore urged creation of a similar group in a political campaign speech in Trenton.

Moore said Monday night that using student volunteers in the war on poverty and ignorance was his idea and that the plan announced by Gov. Sanford "appears to coincide in many respects with mine."

He said his proposal "is simply a part of an overall program which I have been discussing for some time." He said all aspects of the plan "have been under consideration for some time and they shall be elaborated with care and attention to detail."

He said that if the Governor's plan coincided with his own "I am pleased that he approves of my idea and gratified that he has moved with such speed to put it into effect."

An aide to the Governor said Sanford had announced a program "he's worked on for six months. The Governor is announcing the program — not a promise."

LAST NIGHT

Dickson Chosen For SP Prexy

Davis, Gray, Shuff Also On Slate

Chused Gets Nod For Class President

Paul Dickson has been chosen by the Student Party to head their slate of Student Body officers in the spring elections.

Jeff Davis received the vice-presidential nomination, Madeline Grey was selected for secretary and Lanny Shuff will be the candidate for treasurer.

In accepting the nomination, Dickson called for a continuance of student party ideals, and cited instances in which the SP had acted.

"Concrete accomplishments in the area of dormitory life are a matter of record. This year Everett Dorm, of which I am president, has broken all records in dormitory competition. As of January, we were 600 points ahead of the nearest competitor," he said.

"It is this kind of spirit that student government can instill. This is the concern of the student, body and this is where we have succeeded."

"While the nominee from the other party calls for emphasis on residence hall community life, we can demonstrate examples of specific action taken in this area since 1953. I am afraid my opponent is 11 years too late," he added.

On the party's campaign plan, Dickson said, "The duty of the Student Party is to set forth a platform committed to liberal values off and on campus . . . To present able leaders capable of intelligently arguing for a viable student government for student autonomy . . . to provide a continuous open forum for all students, Greek or non-Greek. If the party swerves radically from these ideals, it will continue to resemble the Student Party in name only."

"This year, we will again seek more improvements, financed by the University.

"We shall ask for a more detailed definition of the campus code . . . we must clearly define its scope.

"We shall ask for a higher wage scale for those students employed by the University in Lenoir Hall, the Pine Room, Spencer Dorm, and other areas.

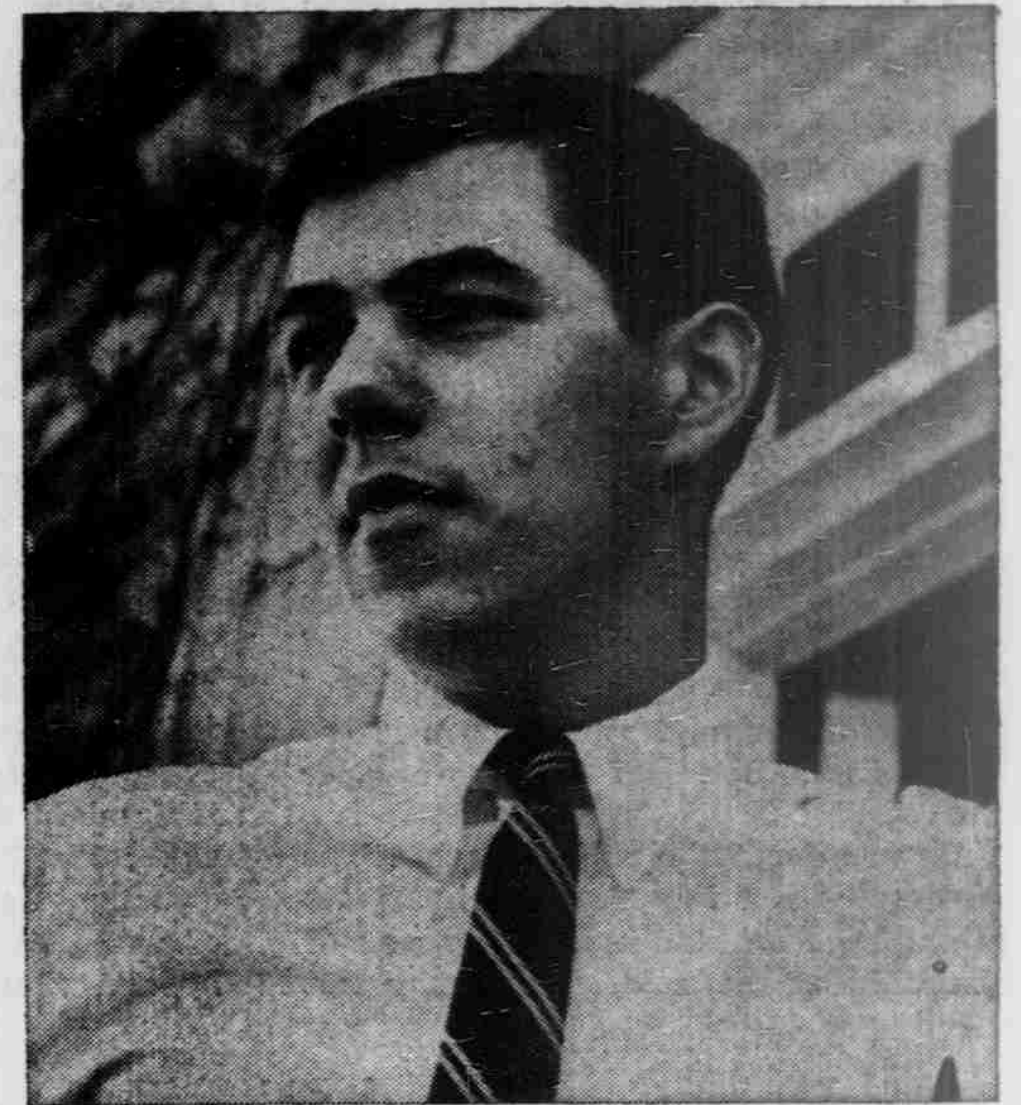
"On civil rights, we shall continue to support the concept of equal rights for all students. As far as I am concerned, our student constitution is color blind and we shall not deviate from complete honesty and frankness on this issue.

"As for myself, I am ready and willing," he added, "I am eager to engage in debate, to visit every room and shake every hand. Frankly, I am excited."

Nominations for other Student Party candidates had not been made by press time last night. They will be carried in Thursday's DTH.

Need A Shine? Look At This!

Want a beautiful girl to shine your shoes? Carolina Women's Council will be shining shoes all day Thursday and Friday in Y-Court and in front of Lenoir Hall. Proceeds will go to the Campus Chest Drive. Cheapest shine will be 25 cents, but any donations will be gladly accepted. After all, where else can you receive a good shoe shine from a Carolina Co-ed? Especially Unhappy Alison.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

SP Nominee Paul Dickson

Congress At Work On Poverty Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress went straight to work Tuesday on President Johnson's \$962.5 million plan for a war on poverty. There were predictions that a bill would be ready for House action in six weeks.

Republican charges that Johnson had served up "re-heated legislative leftovers" brought an angry retort from Speaker John W. McCormack.

"The Republicans have opposed everything," he told reporters, his voice rising. "They have been very negative-minded."

McCormack said he told Johnson at a White House breakfast for congressional leaders that Capitol reaction to the anti-poverty proposals was "overwhelmingly favorable" and that he could expect quick action.

Less than 24 hours after the President sent his message to Congress, a special House subcommittee on education and labor opened hearings on the measure. The bill would organize a "job corps" for 100,000 underprivileged youths, finance anti-poverty plans, help needy students work their way through college, and provide grants and loans to small farmers and businessmen in poverty-stricken areas.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) the full committee chairman, called hearings through April with the idea of clearing a bill for floor action by May 1.

"We cannot delay another day in our attack upon this ancient enemy," said the Harlem congressman.

Other officers are George H. Nicholson, III, of Chapel Hill executive vice president; James Clark of Vaughan, program vice president; Marshall Bellovin of Lynbrook, N.Y., secretary; and Doug Tilden of Orlando, Fla., treasurer.

Nominees for YMCA offices were selected for nomination by a committee of graduating seniors and voted upon by the cabinet.

The new officers will assume their duties beginning April 1. Their first order of business will be the selection of new cabinet members. Interviews for cabinet positions will be held from March 18 to 20. Interested parties were asked to apply at Y-Court before March 18.

Any student interested in forming a cabinet position for any phase of campus interest is also invited to apply for an interview.

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Lowenstein Talks On Stone, Helms

By GARY BLANCHARD
Second of Three Articles

"These people aren't criticizing my competence in teaching," says NC State Professor Al

Lowenstein, 35, of the conservative state legislators and others trying to pressure University officials into firing him for his participation in anti-segregation protests.

"They aren't even discussing my teaching competence.

"Instead they are fishing around in all sorts of irrelevant waters to try and find some hook on which to get rid of someone whose ideas they don't like.

"This is an extension of the effort to intimidate or punish a great University. It's an attempt to create an atmosphere in which disagreement with the point of view of Sen. Stone and Mr. Jesse Helms is discouraged to the point where it tapers off to nothing."

Sen. Clarence Stone is the state legislator who helped rush the controversial Gag Law into existence last summer. Jesse Helms is a WRAL-TV editorialist who supports conservative causes in his five-minute telecast each weekday evening.

"But those people (Stone-Helms) don't represent the general view of the average American," Lowenstein continues.

"The only way they can prevail is to try and frighten everyone who doesn't agree with them into silence.

"We went through this before with McCarthy. Yell 'Red' and if that doesn't work, think up some other bad word and apply it to people, hoping it will discourage those who disagree with you.

"It's odd," Lowenstein says. "I don't think of myself as a radical. But a lot of people do, chiefly Stone and Helms.

"I'm not even a Socialist. I'm a Kennedy Democrat.

"I think the things I believe in are the conservative values of democracy—the rights of the individual, every individual, to develop; to dissent; to have an opportunity to get the good

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ITEMS

Carnival Entries Needed Today

Entries are needed for the Campus Chest Carnival.

The deadline for entering a booth is today at noon. Turn in entries at the Campus Chest office in Y-Court with the amount of space needed on the field.

The booths will be set up on Saturday.

For further information, call Jim Light at 968-9053.

Grad Program Offered Here

This summer the UNC School of Education is offering an extensive program for graduate students and teachers with "A" certificates interested in Special Education.

The program is offered to train teachers how to deal with the problems of handicapped and mentally retarded children. There will also be courses concerned with teaching the exceptional child.

Sixty scholarships of \$600 each for the twelve weeks of summer school are available for students who want a career teaching the mentally retarded. The deadline for scholarships applications is April 15.

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Hans Morgenthau Addresses Carolina Symposium April 5

By MILES FOY

Hans Morgenthau, political scientist and State Department consultant, will speak at the Carolina Symposium April 5, at

8 p.m. The University of Chicago authority on cold war politics will discuss the influence of the cold war on government and in-

dustry. His topic is "The Garrison State: Growth of Economic and Political Concentration."

Newsweek Magazine has called Morgenthau "A leading spokesman for what academicians call 'the realistic school of international relations.'"

He has served as consultant to the Departments of Defense and State on numerous occasions, and has served as director of the Center for Study of American Foreign and Military Policy.

While regarding nuclear war as an "absurdity," Morgenthau does not adhere to the "better red than dead" philosophy of Bertrand Russell. He adds, however, "It is impossible to defend the values of any nation by nuclear war."

The lecturer-scholar feels that American political leaders are chained by public opinion. He has said, "You can't treat political science like a natural science. You are confronted with all kinds of historic intangibles. You have to play your hunches at times."

It was one of Morgenthau's "hunches" that caused him to abandon a promising position on the law faculty at the University of Frankfurt, Germany, and flee the rising anti-Semitism of the Nazi regime in 1933. He remained in Switzerland for four years before coming to the U.S.

Morgenthau first established himself in U.S. academic circles as an assistant professor of law, history and political science at the University of Kansas City. He became a naturalized citizen in 1943.



Hans Morgenthau